

Flyer

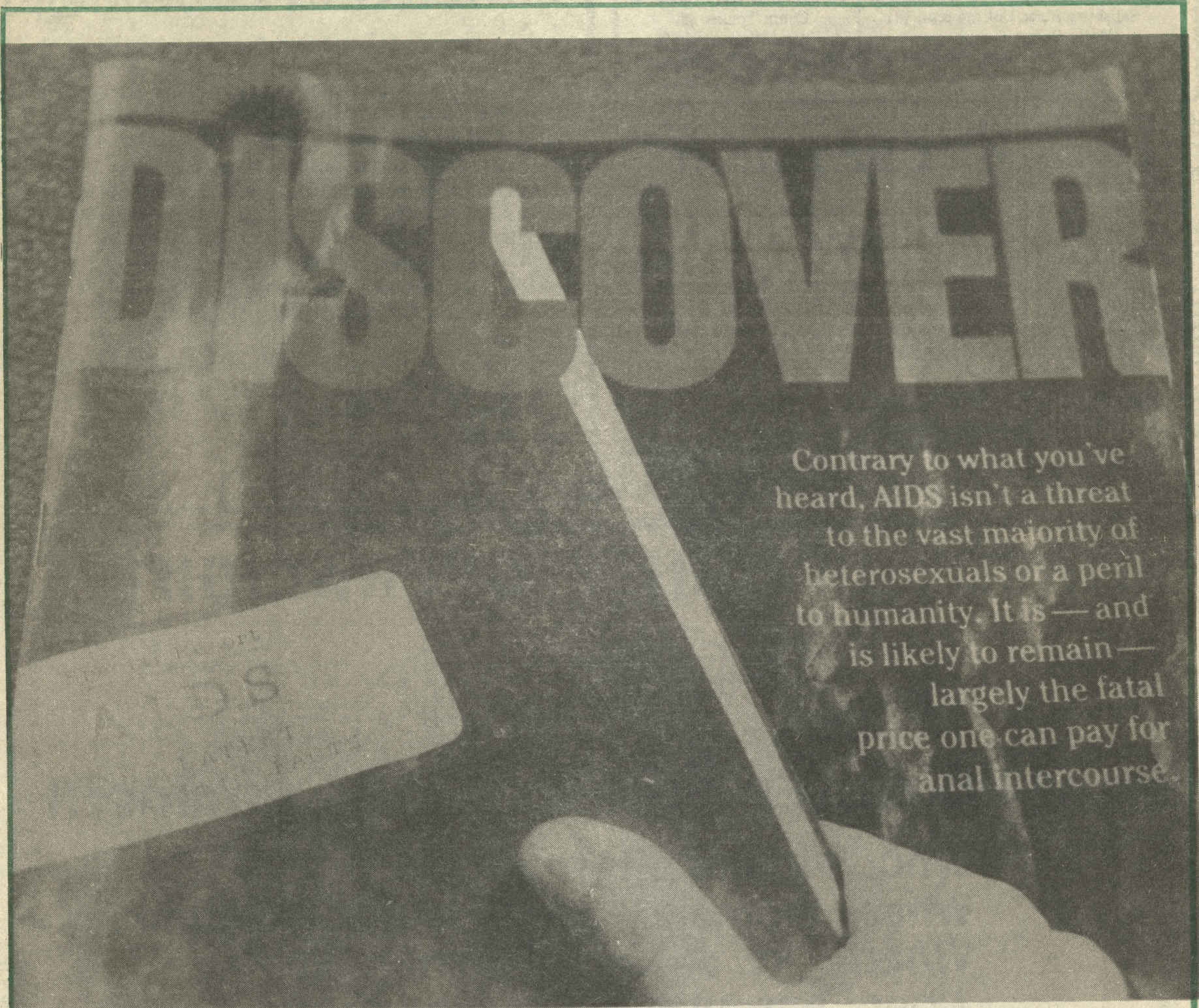
Vol. XIII, Issue No. VIII

March 5, 1986

Salisbury State College

Salisbury, Maryland

NEWSMAGAZINE



Contrary to what you've heard, AIDS isn't a threat to the vast majority of heterosexuals or a peril to humanity. It is — and is likely to remain — largely the fatal price one can pay for anal intercourse.

Inside.....

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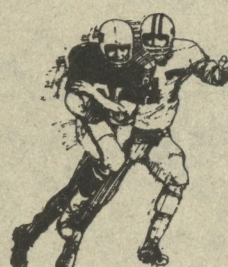
YMCA



on the Chesapeake Bay Summer Jobs

For more information & an application: CALL OR WRITE: YMCA
Salisbury State College rep.,
Holly Baker-Parsons
Dogwood Village J-3
543-1345
Camp Tockwogh
11th and Washington Sts.
Wilmington, Delaware 19801
(302) 571-6959

LET'S GET PHYSICAL



Athletic
Physicals
\$35

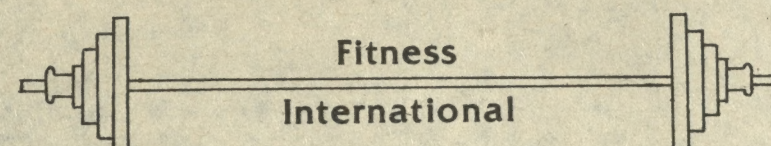
SALISBURY IMMEDIATE MEDCENTER
Open 8-8 7 days a week
Rt. 50 & E. Main St. 543-8900

STUDENTS WANTED for the PEER HEALTH EDUCATION PROGRAM

The Health Education office is recruiting and training volunteers this semester for the Fall 1986 semester. Peer Health Educators are trained in the areas of human sexuality, sexual, alcohol, and suicide prevention in order to educate other students. Great opportunity for training and experience. (Volunteer experience can be used to satisfy the volunteer requirement in Social Work I, Education 305, and Nursing IV.)

For and application or more information contact the Health Education office, Tawes 113, 543-6189 by Wednesday, March 12.

TIRED? UPTIGHT? OVERWEIGHT?



Shape Up and Feel Great For the Summer!!

Who: Fitness International
What: Womans Fitness and Co-Ed Tanning
Where: Rt. 50 and Tilghman Rd.
How: Aerobics, Whirlpool, Sanna,
Co-Ed Tanning, Body Building,
And So Much More!

Unlimited Tanning

Men	Tanning	Women
1 month:	\$29.00	
3 months:	\$59.00	
6 months:	\$89.00	
1 year:	\$149.00	

749-1255

Women's Fitness

Pay Cash And
Get A Month
For Free

Briefly Stated Briefly Stated Briefly Stated Briefly Stated Briefly Stated

GALLERY EXPO.

The Salisbury State College Gallery located in Blackwell library is now showing an exhibit of drawings and photographs of historically important architecture located throughout Maryland.

Curated by members of the School of Architecture of the University of Maryland, this exhibition was organized to celebrate the 350th Anniversary of the founding of the state of Maryland.

The exhibition runs until March 20th. The Salisbury State College Gallery's hours are Monday through Thursday 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., Wednesday 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., and closed on Fridays.

SHUTTLE HOURS

There is a Tuesday night shuttle available for students' use. This service is designed to allow students to attend the 7 p.m. movies in town. This night has been deemed Date Night because movies are only \$2. The schedule is:

DEPART	SSC	6:40 pm
ARRIVE	The Plaza	6:45 pm
ARRIVE	Chamber of Comm.	6:50 pm
ARRIVE	The Mall	7:00 pm
DEPART	The Plaza	9:25 pm
DEPART	Chamber of Comm.	9:30 pm
DEPART	The Mall	9:40 pm
ARRIVE	SSC	9:50 pm

"ACID RAIN"

Wilson Riley, spokesman for the Office of Canadian Affairs, U.S. Department of State, will present a lecture entitled, "Acid Rain: Its Impact on U.S. - Canadian Relations," on March 10. The lecture is part of the "Pollution of the Bay: 20th Century Man on Trial. An Environmental Lecture Series" program. The presentation begins at 8:00 p.m. Caruthers Hall. The program is sponsored by the Faculty Cultural Events Committee.

MODELS WANTED

Wanted: Model for Drawing and Painting classes. Please call the art department 543-6270 and leave name and telephone number.

SCHOLARSHIP

The Salisbury Branch of the American Association of University Women offers a scholarship of up to \$1,000 annually to a junior or senior woman attending SSC. The student must reside on the Eastern Shore of Maryland and should evidence financial need. Applications may be obtained from the Dean of Students Office, Holloway Hall room 243, and the Financial Aid Office, Holloway Hall room 151. The deadline for submission of the completed application is April 4.

GRADUATION FEE

The GRE is on Saturday, April 12, in Devilbiss Hall room 149. The deadline for registering is Friday, March 7.

For further information contact the Office of Graduate Continuing Education, ext. 6170.

OUTDOOR CLUB

The Outdoor Club will have two trips over Spring Break. One trip will be canoeing in Florida, the other will be hiking on part of the Appalachian trail in North Carolina. We will continue signups for these trips at our meeting on Wednesday, March 5th, at 6 p.m. in Tawes 118.

APPLICATIONS

Applications for the Bull, Seidel, and Junior Board Scholarships will be due to Susan Battistoni on Monday, March 31. Applications can be picked up at the Hall Education Center, Office No. 5.

GRE DEADLINE

All undergraduate students who plan to complete degree requirements in December 1986 or January 1987 must complete an Application for Diploma in the office of the Registrar prior to Friday, March 7, 1986. All applications must be approved by the chairperson of the student's major department and must be accompanied by the \$40.00 graduation fee. The purpose of this early application deadline is to allow time for each senior's record to be reviewed in detail prior to their last semester of attendance at the college, and this insures that students are aware of their academic status early enough to make any last minute adjustments in their plan of study.

The graduation fee covers expenses related to the degree audit process, the graduation ceremony, the student's cap and gown, and the printing of the diploma.

CYCLING CLUB

Students, faculty and staff are welcome to join the SSC Cycling Club for weekly Saturday morning rides. Pep up your day and enjoy the invigorating weather while touring the countryside of Delmarva.

Riders meet and leave from the bike rack of Maggs Gym every Saturday morning at 10:00 when school is in session. Both competitive and leisure time riders are welcome.

Call 543-6344 for additional information.

STOP SMOKING

Dr. Robert McBrien, director of the Counseling Center at SSC, conducts a "Systematic Self-Hypnosis for Smoking Cessation" two-session class on consecutive Tuesdays beginning March 11 from 6:30 - 8:00 pm in Holloway Hall, rm. 102.

The class helps everyone interested in stopping smoking.

"We help people interested achieve a personal goal for a change," said Dr. McBrien, who has been at SSC since 1972. "We teach people a known procedure for making a change in life. They start new habits to replace their old habits."

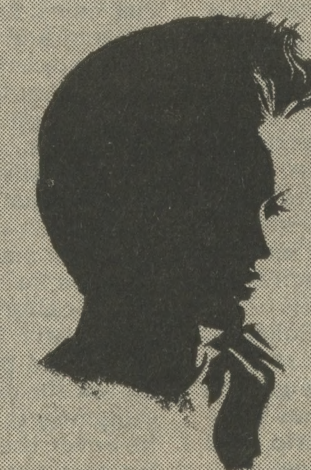
Registration for the class can be made through the Continuing Education Dept. at SSC. Everyone in the community is invited to attend the class. For more information, please call 543-6170.

Models Wanted

for hair show at the Sheraton on March 23.

Haircuts, perms, frostings, etc. will be shown. Please contact

**Adorn Beauty
Supply**
742-7080



EDITORIAL

The New Plan

Have you heard a lot of people saying that they're on the 4½ or 5 year plan? A lot of underclassmen are hoping to graduate on time, but will they?

One of the major causes of the 4½ to 5 year plan is major changing. For example, a hypothetical student is a psychology major until the Spring semester of his sophomore year. He then changes his major to something like Business or a secondary education (any major such as History, Math, or English) major.

So where is the student now? He has most of his core requirements but may have a change in science or math requirements and, at best, two classes toward his new major. Now starts the "catch-up" procedure. In cases such as secondary education majors, there are now 7 education classes required, completion of new major concentration (about 12 classes), 4 classes of a foreign language, and a semester of student teaching. This in itself could take at least 2½ years if one took 5 to 6 classes each semester except the student teaching semester.

A student changing his major to Business from psychology then has 9 lower division courses and 13 upper division courses. If the student took 5 courses each semester (some business classes are 4 credits) he would need 2½ years to finish.

All of this depends on the availability of courses also. What happens when this student needs 6 required courses in his last (hopefully) semester and only 4 are offered or two are offered at the same time? Or (heaven forbid), he fails a course and needs to repeat it?

Where does a person in this situation go? His advisor? Do advisors have the power to request classes be added to a schedule or a time a class is offered in order to help a student complete his degree in a realistic amount of time?

A lot of major changing is due to the fact that seniors in high school may not know what they want to do for the rest of their lives. Why penalize a student for changing his life's goals? If the developmental stage of adolescence lasts until age 22 and is complete after college and is a time of stress and value adjustment anyway, why torment a student who changes his mind in mid-stream? Is not the college system set up to penalize the student who has not made up his mind as to his career by the time he is 18?

Beth A. Patterson
Editor-in-Chief

FRANKLY SPEAKINGby phil frank



© COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES - box 4244 - Berkeley, CA. 94704

Letters to the Editor

What is "In"?

As a former student and student athlete at Salisbury State College, it saddens me to see so much apathy on our campus. Salisbury State constantly strives to present the student body with a provocative and entertaining schedule of social and cultural events. One area that has vastly improved its product throughout the years since I have been associated with SSC, is athletics.

As an undergraduate, attending an athletic event was the thing to do. Athletic events offered a place to go to enjoy the company of friends and to be a part of generating school spirit. I might add, this was at a time of significantly relaxed alcohol policies, where parties were ever present. Everyone went to all the athletic events, it was the "in" thing.

During the years I attended SSC, the football team played their games at Wicomico County Stadium. As most of you know, the football games are now played across Route 13 in Sea Gull Stadium. If you did not get to the county stadium early, you

were hard-pressed to find a seat by game time. The same was true of basketball games. All sports, men's and women's, always had a large crowd, consisting mainly of our own student body, which numbered approximately 1800 at the time. It was the "in" thing.

On many occasions during this past year the support of the student body has been mediocre at best. The field hockey team is a nationally ranked powerhouse in Division III; attendance at their home games is embarrassing. The football team played a N.C.A.A. national tournament game in Sea Gull Stadium and the crowd totaled approximately 1800 people with a student body of 3200. This 1800 total includes all who attended. The men's and women's basketball teams played Frostburg State College, a state rival, last Saturday night. At half time of the men's game a "free" trip to the Bahamas was given away. A "FREE" trip, 850 people attended, with most of those being from the community; capacity of Maggs is 2100.

Thursday's game against Catholic University, which had a

13 game winning streak intact and with Salisbury clinging on to an outside chance of a N.C.A.A. playoff bid, an estimated crowd of 450 people attended. Even if you give the benefit of the doubt to the student attendance by saying all were students in attendance, this figures to be about 14% of the total student body. After the game I drove by one of the college community's watering holes, needless to say it was packed and I would say at least 100 people were waiting outside in the rain to get inside. It appears to me that this is the new "in" thing.

It is easily recognizable that SSC is once again a "suit case" college. Salisbury State College offers so many unique opportunities for this student body; national calibre athletic teams is one aspect. Many fine events sponsored by many departments across the campus who work diligently to offer the best, however the best SSC has to offer does not appear to be the "in" thing.

A Concerned Alumni
Pat Lamboni

Paying the Price

Dear Editors:

On October 5, 1985 I was arrested for committing a crime, shoplifting. I was charged for taking forty-eight snapshots that I had developed. The price envelope, not the picture was in my possession. A friend who was with me had taken the pictures, leaving me with the envelope. I was eighteen, an adult. My friend was seventeen at the time, a juvenile. We were both arrested for committing the same crime, but the process of the arrest and the result were very different. Because I was eighteen, a legal adult, I was of course arrested as such. I was taken to jail, my juvenile friend included. Once we arrived we were both committed to a small room containing two benches, with sets of handcuffs attached to them. The heavy door was shut with what seemed to be a deafening, final click.

—cont'd on p. 5

EDITORIAL



Why was the concrete from the foundations for Chesapeake II removed over the weekend? Did the construction workers make a mistake?

by Sarah Norton

Flyer

NEWSMAGAZINE

Editor-in-Chief . . . Beth A. Patterson
News Editor . . . Theo McCormick
Entertainment/Features Editor . . . Theo McCormick
Sports Editor . . . Vince Goldsmith
Photography Editor . . . Mary P. Leonardi
Copy Editor . . . Beverly Welsh
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Photographers . . . Schelly Taylor
Darrin Farrell
Sarah Norton

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The Flyer welcomes Letters to the Editor for publication. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. Commentaries will be accepted from any student or faculty member. The Flyer reserves the right to edit all material.

Commentaries and Letters to the Editor reflect the opinion of their authors and not necessarily those of the Flyer or the College.

Address correspondence to the Flyer, Salisbury State College, Salisbury, Maryland 21801. Phone 543-6191.

cont'd from p.4

Since I had never before broken the law, I did not know the formalities of being arrested. I can clearly remember sitting slumped in the small room, the flat yellowness of the walls, smudged with dirt and grime from many, many people who had been charged with countless crimes. I will also never forget the deep shame. I began to see the faces of family and friends, looking at me with shock. I had always been a good student: National Honor Society, MVP for Cross Country, Track and both my parents were school teachers. I was abruptly interrupted from these thoughts. I was taken to another room for fingerprints and the infamous "mug shots." After the ordeal of the arrest, I was released.

On December 4 I appeared in court with my lawyer, mother, father and four year old sister. My part was very brief. My sentence resulted with a hundred and fifty dollar fine, probation for twelve months, fifty hours of work at a health related center, and to write this article that you are reading. My juvenile friend who had also been arrested with me was forgiven; she did not have to appear in court, instead she was to be "corrected" at home.

To say the least, I have learned my lesson. I played with fire and I got burnt. Committing a crime is a serious business. If you choose to break the law, be prepared to pay; the price may not be cheap.

Thora Westre

Business Grant

Courtesy of PR

A contribution of more than \$2 million to establish a school of business at Salisbury State College in Salisbury, Maryland, has been announced by Franklin P. Perdue, chairman of the board of Perdue Farms Incorporated, and Dr. Thomas Bellavance, president of Salisbury State. At a press conference held on February 28 at the college, it was disclosed that Perdue will make grants totaling \$2,435,000 to the college.

According to Dr. Bellavance, the new school will be called the Perdue School of Management and will offer programs leading to undergraduate and graduate business degrees. It will be housed primarily in the college's Holloway Hall building, with additional private funding from other sources being used to renovate and enlarge the facility. Highlights include the creation of a unique curriculum with an emphasis on practical applications, a major scholarship recruitment drive to attract highly motivated students and the development of a research and development arm to support existing industry in the area and attract new industry to the region.

"This is a blue-ribbon day in the 61-year history of Salisbury State College," Dr. Bellavance said in making the announcement. "Everyone associated with the college is deeply indebted to Mr. Perdue not only for his generous financial support but his personal commitment to enhancing the quality of

education in our region. We envision a vital role for the School of Management within Maryland's higher education system.

"Our goal is to offer students an innovative, practical approach to business education, to become a center of regional management information and serve as a catalyst for interaction between the business and academic communities. We will pursue particularly strong relationships with corporations on the Eastern Shore Peninsula. Our commitment is to a new kind of business graduate - one familiar with the real world and educated to meet its ever changing demands."

Although he could not attend the press conference, Governor Harry Hughes was quoted as saying, "I am especially pleased that Mr. Perdue has made this donation to one of Maryland's public colleges. While the state provides support to its colleges, private donations can strengthen the institutions, give them more flexibility, and create that necessary bond between those who are serving and those to be served. I hope that his gift will be an example for others. Quality higher education is good business."

The idea for a new school of business at SSC surfaced several years ago during discussions between Perdue and the college. It received enthusiastic support from the leadership of the Maryland General Assembly, Governor

Hughes, and the College's Board of Trustees. Last year Perdue funded a project to study the feasibility of such a school. "Based on the results, it was clear a School of Management could be created at Salisbury State and the results would be a boon to the Eastern Shore," Mr. Perdue commented.

Describing his support of the project, Mr. Perdue spoke about his commitment to the Eastern Shore, and his views on business education. "My family has lived in Salisbury and the surrounding area for more than 300 years," he explained. "I attended Salisbury State. Now, I have a corporate family here as well; more than 6,000 employees and producers. This is my community and their community. I can think

of no better way to give something back than to support this program which can become a vital cultural resource and a major economic force in our region.

"I am also an ardent believer in the need for quality business education. Today's corporate world is too complex and competitive for managers to learn their skills the way I did - on the job. I therefore am pleased to have the opportunity to work with Salisbury State in establishing this new school of business that will teach and train our business leaders of tomorrow."

Salisbury State College, founded in 1925, has an enrollment of 4,500 students. The college offers 28 degree programs on the undergraduate level and six degree programs on the graduate level.

Appropriations Board

By Mike Fitzgerald

Would you like to be able to say that you were part of an organization in college with an \$80,000 budget? This organization is the financial branch of your student government, the Appropriations Board. The function of the board is to allocate the student activity fees we all pay to more than 28 student groups on campus. It is a responsible job and we are looking for qualified persons to be on the board in the 86-87 school year.

The board consists of four members. Currently the board includes Wanda Pettit, Paul Shearin, Mike Fitzgerald and Karen Betton. Each member is assigned to five to seven groups, and manages their accounts for the college. Some groups are more active than others in the time required, but it generally takes four hours a week. At the end of every semester each member receives a generous salary.

All students are encouraged to take an interest in the student government at SSC and the challenging positions on the Appropriations Board. To a prospective employer after college, experience managing such sums of money can only look impressive. Nominations will be open March

5-19. Elections will be held April 21-24. Come out and play a part in where your money goes. It will help both the college and your resume.

April 4	LAST DAY budgets can be handed in
April 4-16	Initial budget review by board
April 17 & 18	Organizations may pick up budgets at board office
April 21-25	Budget appeals made to board
April 28-May 9	Final budget review by board
May 9	Fiscal 1986-87 budget handed in to Dean of Students

ELECTIONS	
March 5-19	Nominations for board members - collected at information desk in college center
April 21-24	Elections held in dining hall and college centers (times T.B.A.)

Enrollment

At the Student Senate meeting on Tuesday February 25, SSC President Bellavance gave a "State of the College Address."

In one of many topics Bellavance discussed, the issue of enrollment began the address. Bellavance said Towson and Frostburg enrollment figures were down while SSC's were increasing. SAT scores are also on the rise with the current SSC average combined score of 1000. He said the college was being more selective and selects one out of every four applicants.

Bellavance said in 1990 the decreasing birth rate may catch up with the school and a decrease in revenue would occur because of the decrease in enrollment.

The budget for next year will be 24 million. 45 percent will come from tax dollars and the remaining will come from tuition, room, board and private contributions.

Discussing academics, Bellavance said there would be no expansion beyond what SSC has currently (24 undergraduate degree and 6 graduate degree programs.) There may be some alterations though, Bellavance

said, within programs and perhaps the addition of a program at the expense of another. He said expansion is just not possible. Bellavance believes SSC to be the "ideal size."

Discussing facilities on campus, Bellavance said the new dorm is supposed to be ready by August 15, 1986 and he said "it better be ready" because 300 students will be housed there next fall. The new college center will be approved March 5th by the Board of Public Works and should be completed in 18 months. Bellavance said these additions will affect campus life for the better.

On parking, an important issue to on campus and off campus students, Bellavance said the elimination and paving of Dogwood village will add 450 spaces. But the additional parking will not occur for at least three years. In discussing the housing situation, Bellavance said the additional number of students on campus may mean an expansion of food services.

Pi Lambda Phi

By now most students have heard of Pi Lambda Phi. For the past year the brothers of the Maryland Kappa Delta Colony have been looking forward to becoming a Chapter. Their waiting will culminate on March 8, 1986 at a Formal Banquet in Ocean City at the Gateway.

Pi Lambda Phi came to Salisbury State College last year and initiated the following as the founding fathers:

Ron Angle
Tim Haley
Gene Natoli
Jeff Ridgell
Paul Wilson
Darrin Farrell
Bill Mojica
Tray Webb
John Strittmatter
Matt Butler
Duncan MacLean
Brad Turner
James Jackson
Jeff Braxton
Matt Schmidt

Paul Daly
Drew Biasotto
Ray Barrett
Greg Hale
Dan Hagen
Barry Hajinacolas

Installed last semester into the Brotherhood was the Alpha Pledge Class which consisted of:

Jay Phillips
Alan Goodman
Bernie Walls
Mike Simms
Danny Elliot
Bill Fanning
Andy Stazi
Donny Bohn
Mike Allen
Chris Konstis
Jon Duvall

The Brothers of Pi Lambda Phi would also like to thank two special people for their support:

John McClellan
(Chapter Advisor)
Dr. Melvin Ang
(Faculty Advisor)

Financial Aid

by Theo McCormick

The combination of Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit reduction bill and Reagan's fiscal year 1987 budget for higher education maybe a two pronged attack that jeopardizes financial aid programs across the country.

The G-R-H deficit reduction bill mandates federal expenditure cutbacks for all agencies. The constitutionality of the bill will soon be reviewed by the Supreme Court. In the meantime, the cutbacks will be made.

Reagan's proposed higher education budget for fiscal 1987 begins with the elimination of in-school interest subsidies (interest paid by the federal government while the student is in school) for the Guaranteed Student Loan program. And a tougher "needs test," possibly eliminating students from eligibility because of high family assets (such as a farm) even though income is minimal.

The proposed budget may eliminate 1,186,000 students from other programs (Pell Grants, National Direct Student Loans, SEOG grants and college Work-Study subsidies,) according to the American Council on Education. Reagan's budget proposal also proposes to increase fees for applying, processing and maintaining financial aid.

The G-R-H bill affects campus' across the country this month as the amount of money available for Pell Grants is

reduced by five percent. Colleges that are on a quarterly system will cut financial aid awards to students. The G-R-H bill reductions will reach up to 25 percent by next October.

At Salisbury State, 70 percent of the students have financial aid packages. All will be affected by the reductions according to Beverly Newman, Director of Financial Aid. Newman said how the reductions will be implemented is unknown. She said two options exist. One alternative is two keep the same number of students eligible for financial aid and each would receive less therefore "spreading it thin among everybody." The other is reducing the number of eligible students and awarding normal financial aid packages, leaving "no money at all for some and a portion to fewer students," Newman said.

The effects of the financial aid reductions are significant according to Newman. She said some students may have to drop to part-time, a trend that has been seen in the past after financial aid reductions. Also "Students may have to save more during the summer months and mom and dad might have to tighten things up..."

Newman emphasizes this is a serious problem in education "...each year the costs are going up and the amount of financial aid is going down...this is a problem."

Jobs For Teachers

The Foreign and Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher applicants in all fields from Kindergarten through College to fill over six hundred teaching vacancies both at home and abroad.

Since 1968, our organization has been finding vacancies and locating teachers both in foreign countries and in all fifty states. We possess hundreds of current openings and have all the information as to scholarships, grants and fellowships.

The principle problem with first year teachers is **WHERE TO FIND THE JOBS!**

Since college newspapers are always anxious to find positions for their graduating teachers, your paper may be interested in your teachers finding employ-

ment for the following year, and print our request for teachers.

Our information is free and comes at an opportune time when there are more teachers than teaching positions.

Should you wish additional information about our organization, you may write The National Teacher's Placement Agency, Universal Teachers, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon 97208.

We do not promise every graduate in the field of education a definite position, however, we do promise to provide them with a wide range of hundreds of current vacancy notices both at home and abroad.

We still need about 200-250 teachers to fill positions in the Mid-West, West and Overseas.



Dolle's Candy Land

Applications for Summer
Employment now being accepted. Prefer
applicants over 18 years of age. Positions
for **COOKS, CLERKS, and JANITORIAL
PERSONNEL** now open.

Contact
Dolle's Candy Land
at 289-6000 for interview appt.



AIDS Information

by Mary P. Leonardi

What is AIDS?

AIDS is a retrovirus specifically termed human T-lymphotropic virus Type III (HTLV-III). AIDS causes a severe disorder in the body's natural immune system that defends the body and prevents disease. Victims of this disease are quite vulnerable to serious illnesses that would normally be fought off by a healthy immune system. These illnesses are termed "opportunistic" infections. Often, AIDS patients have more than one opportunistic disease, some having several.

This is not the first time in history that large numbers of people have suffered from a breakdown in their immune system. At the end of World War II, many Japanese who survived the nuclear attacks in Hiroshima and Nagasaki, suffered a breakdown in their immune systems from radiation exposure.

The *Journal of the American Medical Association*, noted a study done on 370 AIDS victims. Out of these, 178 had definite neurological complications. AIDS virus does not always lead to AIDS symptoms. Preliminary studies show that most person infected remain in good health. The journal also noted in an editorial that "Many who are exposed to the virus become infected but, only some demonstrate symptoms."

Who Gets AIDS?

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services stated that 95% of AIDS cases have occurred among the following groups:

- 73% sexually active homosexual and bisexual men
- 17% abusers of intravenous drugs
- 2% persons who have received transfusions with blood
- 1% hemophiliacs and others with coagulation disorders
- 1% heterosexual contacts of someone with AIDS or at risk of AIDS

The remaining 6% do not fall into any specific category. Researchers believe that transmission has occurred in similar ways. Infants and children who have AIDS may have been exposed to the virus before or directly after birth or maybe in transfusions.

Transmission of AIDS

The HTLV-III virus has been isolated in semen, a primary carrier of the infection. It has also been found in body fluids and tissues such as peripheral blood cells, the brain and saliva. This raises the question of AIDS being transmitted through kissing. Although the Center for Disease Control position that kissing constitutes a small risk for contracting AIDS, this does not include intimate kissing. It is said to remain undefined as to what degree of risk is entailed. There is no evidence of transmission by casual contact. But, victims who do not exhibit the symptoms can also infect other persons. AIDS may be transmitted by the sharing of hypodermic needles, exchanged saliva and genital contact.

Symptoms of AIDS

According to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services the majority of those infected show no symptoms and feel well. Some people may experience:

- tiredness
- fever
- appetite and/or weight loss
- night sweats (lasting more than 1 week)
- purple/pink spots under the skin
- persistent dry cough (not smoke related)
- white spots on mouth or tongue
- swollen lymph glands

Anyone with these symptoms is advised to contact a physician immediately.

U.S. Department of Health AIDS Precautions

- Do not have sexual contact with suspected AIDS victims
- Do not have wild sex with multiple partners or persons who have had multiple sexual partners
- Persons with an increased risk of AIDS should not donate blood
- Do not abuse intravenously administered drugs and do not have sex with people who abuse IV drugs
- Don't use inhalant nitrates (poppers)

AIDS is a very new social phenomena that has raised many medical, legal, social and political problems. State and local officials are developing policies for students with AIDS but still much needs to be said and done.

AIDS is an extremely serious disease. Although many of us joke, poke fun and call it the 'gay' disease, that isn't the case at all. It is a frightening subject that is still not fully understood. The number of cases is increasing at an astronomical rate and hopefully with information and preventative measures it will begin to decline.

SSC AIDS Guidelines

The Maryland State Board For Higher Education requires Salisbury State College to formulate guidelines for AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.) The college has formed a committee consisting of administration, faculty, staff and students to develop a policy concerning students with AIDS, ARC (AIDS Related Complex) or a positive HTLV-III test. The committee has completed a proposal of the guidelines and is currently under review. Because knowledge of the disease is increasing, changes in the proposed guidelines may be necessary, according to Diane Lesser, Alcohol Awareness Coordinator.

Lesser said the guidelines are being developed because the disease is so deadly. The guidelines apply to students who have AIDS, ARC, or a positive HTLV-III antibody test.

The guidelines contain provisions for the education of the college community about AIDS. Lesser said, "We want to educate the students." Presentations will be given to residence halls and the SGA on AIDS and the proposed SSC guidelines on AIDS, Lesser said.

Senate Changes

By Beth Patterson

The Student Senate is planning to begin implementing a new structure of government next semester. This structure would change the Student Senate back into the Student Government Association.

At present, the Senate has only two officers. Brian Eichelberger is President and Michael Condon is Vice President. This change was made over January due to the loss of last semester's President, Ron Angle, and one of the Vice Presidents, Richard Gilman. Because of these losses a seminar was held during Winter Break and Eichelberger and Condon decided to go it alone after gaining the support of the Dean of Students, Dr. Carol Williamson, and Assistant College Director, Vincent Leisey.

One of the people who is excited about changing the Senate is Freshman Jay Phillips. Phillips has a strong background in student government which includes representing students to the Maryland Board of Education during the 84-85 school year. Phillips started researching the student governments of other colleges with last semester's president, Ron Angle, and is continuing to research and implement new ideas with Eichelberger.

The first step in the new plan is to review the present Senate constitution. Phillips explained that the constitution presently in use is "very vague in some instances. The student body has separated its power in such a way that it's hard for it to have an impact on issues that affect it." Any student wishing to serve on the Constitution committee can attend meetings on Tuesdays void of Senate meetings at 4 p.m. in the Senate office (Tawes 110). The advisor to this committee is Dr. O'Laughlin of the Political Sciences Department.

One of the ways of retaining student interest and regular attendance is the creation of five representatives from each class (freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior). These representatives would be elected by their peers and serve on the Senate.

They would also be able to establish a "class officer" system on their own.

Another idea for inciting students to attend meetings and participate in Senate activities is to require each floor of each dormitory to appoint a representative to the Senate. This has already been started in two resident halls which have Hall Councils who send a representative to each meeting. Eichelberger believes this would open a "channel to the students."

The least that the Senate is hoping for next semester is to have four officers, standing committees and more student involvement. The ultimate goal is to develop a system which would deal effectively in all areas of student government. Such a system would look similar to the one featured in the figure. These positions could be paid or used to gain credit or a combination of both depending on what the student in the position would like to do. Phillips believes that now they have "volunteers doing their best" but maybe the paid positions would incite "professional to do their minimal."

The new system would bring all organizations back under the Senate. One of the advantages to this and in correspondence with the creation of the position of Department of Marketing would be the ease of publication of organizational events. All publicity would be coordinated through this office which leaves the organization free to work on the project itself. Also, through the addition of a full-time secretary to the staff office, someone would be available at all times. Phillips believes this would be beneficial because "we give students a service and you can't help them if they can't get to us."

The Senate is welcoming all comments on their new proposal. It would like to have student input. Anyone with suggestions or questions should attend Senate meetings or stop by the Student office in Tawes.

The next meeting of the Student Senate is scheduled for March 11 at 3:30 p.m. in Caruthers Hall 122.

STUDENT BODY		
	President	
1st Vice Pres.	Treasurer	2nd Vice President
EXECUTIVE BRANCH	LEGISLATIVE BRANCH	JUDICIAL BRANCH
Dept. of Programming	President (1st V. Pres.)	Student Appellate Judicial Board
Dept. of Publications	President Pro Tempore (Elected by Senate)	Student Governance Board
Dept. of Marketing/Stats	General Assembly Senate	Lower Courts
Dept. of Legislative Ref.	!	Housing
Dept. of Finance & Acct.	Standing Committees !	Academic
Dir. of Academic Affairs	Ways and Means	Traffic
Dir. of Resident Life	Senate Affairs	
Dir. of Athletic Affairs	Student Affairs	
Dir. of Public Relations	Academic Affairs	
Dir. of Student Services	College & Community Affairs	
Dir. of Legal Affairs		
Dir. of External Affairs		
HEADQUARTERS STAFF		
2 - Full time Secretaries		
1 - Financial Consultant		
1 - Legal Consultant		

Rodent Problem

By Beth Patterson

Chesapeake Hall is having a rodent problem. Mice have been seen in various clusters throughout the building.

In the past, the dormitory has been plagued by cockroaches and a solitary rat, but this semester the problem seems to be mice.

One of the clusters which has been experiencing this problem is 2H. Resident Chris Wroten described the mice as "really small." They seem to always be seen around heaters and escape capture by running down into the heating vents.

Jess Tayloe, Area Director for Chesapeake Hall, has raised the problem with Housing Director

Robert Lovely and Stu Neff, the exterminator from Home Exterminators who is contracted to exterminate the cockroaches and has laid a trap for the rat which seems to escape through the sewage drainage grates. However, Neff is not contracted for rodent extermination except in Ruth Powell Dining Hall.

Neff left sixteen glue traps with Tayloe on February 20 which were distributed to the clusters which have experienced mice. It is hopeful that these traps will reduce if not eliminate the problem.

ENTERTAINMENT

The Coming of Halley's Comet

by Theo McCormick

Comet Halley has returned and ideal viewing for the eastern shore will be between March 14 through the 25th. To observe the comet look in the Southeast sky and the comet will be just above the horizon (about ten degrees or the distance of your fist extended at arms length.) The comet will be visible with your naked eye.

According to Dr. Andrew Pica, physical sciences professor at SSC, the ideal viewing time is one to three hours before sunrise (about 4:00am.) The viewing for this pass of the comet is poor compared to previous visits for two reasons according to Pica: the comet is close to the horizon and the comet is faint due to the position of the earth. Comets are not big blazing balls of fire Pica said; they are visually small and slow moving.

According to Astronomy Magazine comets are made of frozen gases, water and dust. They are several miles in diameter. As the comet gets closer to the sun, its material boils off into space. This is noticeable by the tail of the comet. Comets lose material every time they orbit a sun and they last perhaps a few tens of thousands of years. Comet Halley has been in the current orbit for over 2,000 years and is still going strong.

During March comet Halley has completed its orbit around the sun and it will be near its brightest. To see the comet, you should get away from city lights as they tend to emit a glow that will affect viewing. An area such as a large field is sufficient. The beach is perfect for local viewing. A clear view of the Southeast sky is absolutely necessary.

If you want to experience optimum viewing you must go to the Southern Hemisphere. For \$4000.00 you can go on a Halley's viewing expedition. You will visit the North and South islands of New Zealand with "spectacular viewing of Halley's in Queenstown, Melbourne, the Great Barrier reef...side trips to Fiji and Tahiti are available...Jungle waterfalls, exotic wildlife and tropical ocean breezes provide the unforgettable setting." If you prefer to view Halley's at sea the ATLANTIC departs from Miami and visits San Juan, St. Thomas, Martinique, Barbados and Antigua. The cruise features "lectures,

seminars and discussions" about astronomy. Only \$2000.00 per person.

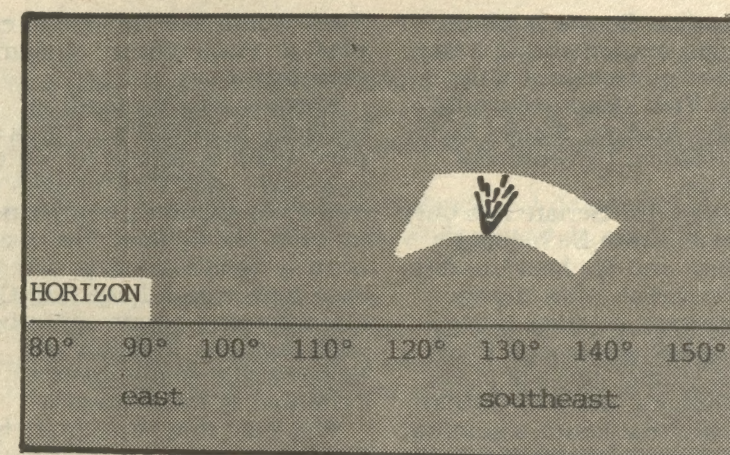
In case you haven't jumped on the hype for Halley's comet bandwagon yet, you are missing \$2695.00 Halley's telescopes, \$570 binoculars, pens, posters, jackets, coins, postcards, stickers, buttons, patches, star charts, comet fever pills, computer programs to find the comet, t-shirts, baseball hats, sweatshirts and of course bumper stickers. If you miss it this time you must wait until the year 2061.

If you just want to see the comet locally, the NASA Visitors Center at Wallops Island, the National Park Service, the National Fish and Wildlife Service and the Department of Physical

Science at SSC is sponsoring "Comet Watch," a viewing program 4:00a.m. to 6:00am March 15 and 16th at the Chincoteague Wildlife Refuge on Assateague Island. Professional and amateur

astronomers will be on the beach adjacent to parking lot three and the amphitheatre to aid the viewers in finding Halley's. More information is available from Dr. Pica at 543-6485.

Where to find the comet.



Dust tail:
Liberated from the nucleus along with the gas, dust particles (each about the size of particles in tobacco smoke) stream away from the nucleus. Shining by reflected light, they photograph yellowish. Dust tails frequently look curved because the comet's orbital motion spreads the particles out into a fan shaped smear. Depending on the viewing angle, the two tails can appear merged or separated.

Gas tail:
Responding to the pressure of sunlight like a flag in the wind, the bluish gas tail always points directly towards the Sun. The gas tail contains ionized elements, mainly carbon monoxide and molecular nitrogen. Fluctuations in the magnetic field of the solar wind can "pinch off" segments of the gas tail, giving it a striated or knotty appearance.

Coma:
In photographs the coma is sometimes mistaken for the nucleus. The coma is actually a cloud of gas 10,000 to 1,000,000 kilometers across which has sublimated--passed directly from an icy state to a gas--from the material of the comet itself. A coma begins to form when the comet comes within about Jupiter's orbit.

Nucleus:
Probably 1 to 3 miles across, the nucleus consists of water ice and snow peppered throughout with silicate of carbonaceous dust and elements such as methane and ammonia. The outer crust (a few inches to a yard thick) is very rough and dark. In places, erupting pockets of Sun heated gas send jets fountaining skyward. Acting like tiny rockets, these jets can change the comet's orbit to a slight degree.

ADAPTED FROM ASTRONOMY OCTOBER 1985.
USED WITH PERMISSION.

ENTERTAINMENT

Good Music, Good Fun

Did you happen to notice the flyers of assorted colors all over the floor by the resident hall mailboxes? They had four special letters on them. Those letters were NRBQ. The New Rhythm and Blues Quartet will be here in Holloway on Thursday, March 20 with Great Train Robbery opening.

NRBQ has been around about 12 years and have recorded 9 albums on the Warner label and NRBQ's Red Rooster label. They're naturally hard to categorize since they play a variety of styles equally well, from straight out rock to jazz and pop, and then back through rockabilly, swing and bop. They play what may be the best representation of pure American music of the age.

Tom Ardolino is the spastically accurate drummer. Joey Spampinato plays a harmonic and well integrated bass. Al Anderson's unique style of rock-n-roll and rockabilly guitar playing has a certain emotion, taste and technique. Terry Adams is a well diversified, groovy keyboardist/bandleader. NRBQ has been described as funny, tight but not slick, loose but rarely sloppy, ridiculous and sublime. They have an intensely loyal following across the states. Many of their songs have been covered by other artists such as: "Me and the boys" and "This ole house."

On New Years Eve they appeared at the Warner Theater in D.C. with the Slickee Boys opening for them.



Bode Accepts Invitation

Dr. Carl Bode has accepted the invitation to be the speaker for the 1986 Honors Convocation, Friday, May 2, at 3 p.m.

Literary and cultural historian, biographer and poet, Carl Bode taught for many years in the English Department at the University of Maryland and is author or editor of a score of books. He has served as visiting professor at the Claremont Colleges, Stanford University and University of Wisconsin. From 1957 to 1959 he was cultural attaché to the American embassy in London and chairman of the United States Educational Commission in the United Kingdom.

He has been honored with fellowships from the Ford Foundation, the Newberry Library, and the Guggenheim Foundation and is an honorary fellow of the Royal Society of Literature, United Kingdom. He was founder and first president of the American Studies Association and is former chairman of the Maryland Arts Council. His books include *Maryland: A Bicentennial History*, *Mencken*, *Antebellum Culture*, and *Practical Magical* (poems). Dr. Bode lives in Hyattsville, Maryland and is an occasional columnist for the Baltimore Evening Sun.

The SSPB Presents:

- March 6 - Video "Conan, the Barbarian." 8:30 p.m. Snack Bar/Pub. Free admission.
- March 9 - Movie "St. Elmo's Fire." DH 149. 7 and 9:15 p.m. Admission: \$1/students; \$2 faculty, staff, alumni.
- March 11 - Comedian - Pat Hazell. Snack Bar/Pub. 9-10 p.m. Free admission.
- March 12 - The Coffeehouse presents "Barbara Bailey Hutchinson." Snack Bar/Pub. 8:30 p.m. Free admission. Free pizza.

The Film/Video Programmer is still seeking a projectionist. Anyone interested should contact Beth Patterson in the SSPB office (College Center) or call the office at 543-6197.

Hillary Masters

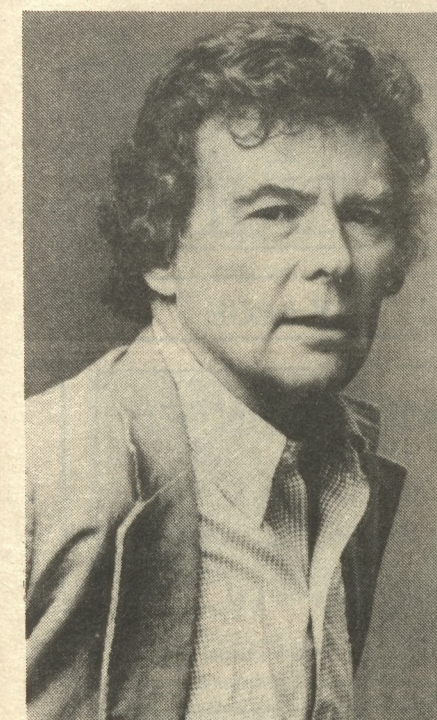
By M.P.L.

Hillary Masters, a teacher at Carnegie-Mellon University will come to Salisbury State College on Monday, March 17, 1986 at 8:30 p.m. in room 118 of Caruthers Hall.

Masters' Novel, *Last Stands: Notes from Memory*, was named Editors' Choice by *Time Magazine* in 1982. Another novel *An American Marriage*, was named Book of the Month and two of his short stories, "The Moving Finger" and *Buster's Hand*, were cited in *The Best Short Stories of 1975*. This year, Masters will publish *Hammer-town Tales*, a collection of short stories.

The son of the American poet Edgar Lee Masters, Hillary Masters is now a nationally recognized novelist. Lecturing in American Literature in Finland in 1983, he has had a quite varied background of teaching and lecturing and has also appeared on public radio.

This reading is being sponsored by the English Department and also, Poets and Writers, Inc. Admission is free and the public is welcome.



Courtesy of PR

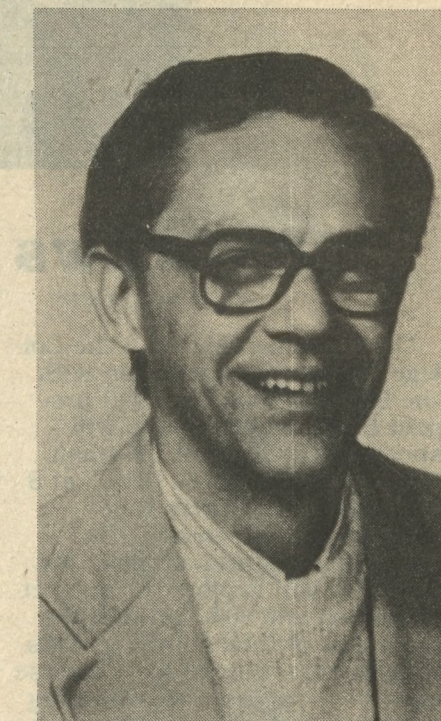
Thomas Reiter

By M.P.L.

Thomas Reiter, a professor of English at Monmouth College, will come to Salisbury State College on Tuesday, March 11, 1986, at 4 p.m. in room 118 of Caruthers Hall. Dr. Reiter having published four volumes of poetry: *River Raite*, *The Zalenka Poems*, *Starting from Bloodroot* and *Rain Poems/Rain Drawings* with Vincent DiMattio, is also published in many journals and magazines.

Dr. Reiter, the first to hold the Wayne D. McMurray Chair in the Humanities, has also worked with the New Jersey Council of the Arts as a fellowship recipient and evaluator of creative writing grants.

This reading of Dr. Reiter's own work is being sponsored by the Writers-on-the-Shore Series of the College English Department. Admission is free and the public is welcome.



Courtesy of PR

ENTERTAINMENT

Peabody Concert

The Peabody Woodwind Quintet will appear as part of the Peabody Concert Series March 11, in Caruthers Hall. Collen Darkow, Flutist; Daniel Doescher playing the Oboe, Steven Barzal, hornist; Gloria Duezz, Bassoonist and Erling Iverson, Clarinetist, are the current members of the Woodwind Quintet.

The Tuesday evening program consists of French inspired music. The performance will include works from Brod, Taffaner, Zampau and Frangaix.

The Quintets' performance is sponsored by the Faculty Cultural Events Committee and the Music Department. The program begins at 8:00 p.m. in Caruthers Auditorium. Student, faculty and staff tickets are free, public tickets are \$3.00.

Coffeehouse

The March 12 Coffeehouse will feature free pizza and Barbara Bailey Hutchison, musician. Hutchison offers a variety of music from contemporary acoustic to light rock. She has performed in numerous clubs and hundreds of colleges throughout the country. The Wednesday night coffeehouse is in the Gull's Nest Lounge. The program begins at 8:30 p.m. There is no charge as your activity fees which fund the SSC Program Board are paying for the evening's entertainment.



Andrews to Speak

On Thursday, March 6 the College Center in conjunction with the SSC Outdoor Club will present Rosie Andrews who will speak on the topic of "Women Rock Climbers in the '80's" at 8 p.m. in the Caruthers Hall Auditorium on campus. Via slides, music and narrative, Ms. Andrews will explore the subject of women and risk through the metaphor of rock climbing. This program is designed for a diverse audience, not just rock climbing enthusiasts. It is free and open to the public.

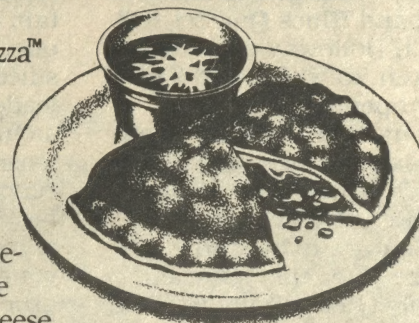
Rosie Andrews took up rock climbing at the age of 27, and has wholeheartedly pursued that interest ever since. She

developed much of her skill on the home cliffs of the northeastern U.S. and did many first female ascents of hard routes in those areas. Since 1980, she has travelled extensively to sample new rock, visiting many major U.S. climbing areas several times. She has also been overseas, to the cliffs of Great Britain, France, Germany and Japan. On three occasions she has represented the U.S. at International Climbing Exchanges (Great Britain in 1982 and 1984, and Japan in 1985). Her talent and commitment to the sport firmly established her place as one of the top women climbers in the world.

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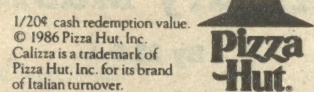


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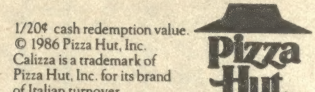
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THE PEABODY CONCERT SERIES

SALISBURY STATE COLLEGE

PEABODY WOODWIND QUINTET
Tuesday, March 11, 1986 at 8 p.m.
Caruthers Hall Auditorium

Artists appear courtesy of the Peabody Conservatory of Music
Tickets: SSC Students/Staff Free with I.D.
General Public \$3.00

Tickets available at the College Center Information Desk and at the door the evening of the performance.

Sponsored by the College Center, the Faculty Cultural Events Committee, and the Department of Music.

ENTERTAINMENT

Students Picked For Who's Who

Courtesy of PR

Twenty-four students at Salisbury State College have been cited as outstanding student leaders and named to the 1986 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American

Universities and Colleges.

Students are selected on the basis of academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

They join an elite group of

students chosen from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning across the country and among several foreign nations. They are pictured here. All pictures are courtesy of the Public Relations Department.



Debra L. Bell, a Biology and French major from Milford, DE.



Brian D. Eichelberger, a Political Science major from Hagerstown.



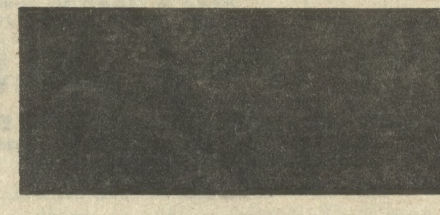
Gwendolyn J. Joshua, a History major from St. Michaels.



William N. Stehle, Jr., a Biological Sciences major from Crofton.



Lori A. Beste, an English major from Salisbury.



Lisa A. Hawkins, a Nursing major from Perryville.



Grace K. Lang, a French major from Reisterstown.



Bart R. Talbert, a History and Political Science major from Clinton.



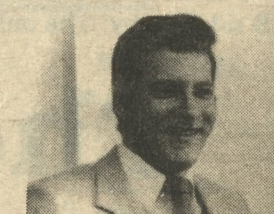
Linda A. Brader, an Education major from Salisbury.



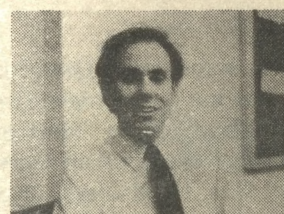
Rena L. Hayes, an English major from Joppa.



Ann F. Melthammer, a History major from Salisbury.



Lee J. Watson, a Biology and Geography major from Princess Anne.



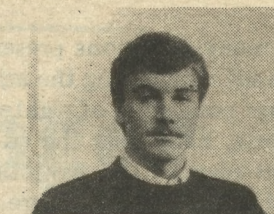
James C. Cooke, an Art major from Fruitland.



Ann M. Herman, a Leisure Studies major from Woodfield.



Carol A. Miller, a Mathematics major from Westminster.



William R. Watson, a Biology major from Berlin.



Linda H. Czezulin, a Geography major from Princess Anne.



Claudia A. Hession, a Psychology major from Annapolis.



Wanda G. Pettit, an Accounting major from Silver Spring.



Walter G. Willey, an Accounting major from Cambridge.



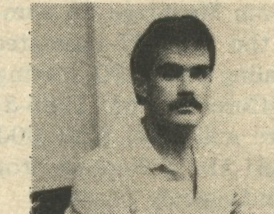
Laura E. Davis, a Social Science major from Princess Anne.



Sharon B. Jackson, a History major from Pocomoke City.



Karen J. Slacum, a Spanish major from Millsboro, De.



Paul N. Zimmerman, Jr., a graduate Education major from Pasadena.

SSC Rugby -- Always Entertaining!

by Richard Schraf

Saturday, March 1, Salisbury State Rugby opened its season with an impressive 43-4 win over a young UMBC team. The team exhibited a sense of pride and team work characteristic of last Spring's rug- gers. The ruggers who scored were: Ted Baines with two tries, Bill Gatter, Kevin Nowasky, Todd Fulmer, and those quiet and shy men of 703 Bob Ott and Darien Ripple. Augmenting the scoring was John Short from Ireland. Short had an impressive day kick- ing the point after conversions, an important and necessary part of the overall team effort. The B side ruggers did not do quite as well, but were aggressive and determined throughout their game. They lost 8-4 to UMBC's B side. Despite the loss they show- ed that as the season progresses, they will be a force to be reckon- ed with in B side Rugby. The only

score the B side ruggers got was a try by Ariel Sabb. SSC Rugby, always entertaining as well as exciting to watch, en- courages support of the team, and hopes to see many fans at the games. The remaining sched- ule is as follows:
Mar. 8 Washington Irish H 1:00
Mar. 15 George Mason/ Westminister H1:00
Mar. 22 Hilton Head A2:00
Mar. 25-27 Fort Lauderdale Tournament A TBA
April 5 Towson A1:00
April 12 Catholic H1:00
April 22 Virginia Beach A1:30
April 26 Mt. St. Mary's Tournament A1:00
May 3 Maryland H1:00
May 10 Preakness Tourn. A1:00
May 17 Rock City Reds H1:00

A=Away; H=Home

The Athletic Budget

by Janet Salamone

There are many questions present at the moment concerning the ath- letic program consisting of eighteen Varsity sports. Each year the ad- ministration reviews the Athletic Budget and plans for the future. According to Dr. Lou Marciani, the department will have to reduce expenditures of \$226,000 in order to balance the books for the 1986-1987 year. Steps will be necessary to look at enrollment, expenditure, and contingency. The athletic budget for 1985-86 included an income of \$311,000 which consisted of \$287,191 in expenditures (soft monies), \$13,809 in contingency (which is money to protect students for major catastrophes), and a \$10,000 Locker Room Mortgage. In com- parison to the 1986-87 estimated budget totaling \$295,000, leaving a \$16,000 difference from 1985-86. Expenditure will total \$226,000 leaving a \$21,191 difference from 1985-86 contingency totaling with a positive \$5,191 from 1985-86 and locker room mortgage

staying at \$10,000. Why is there a \$16,000 difference in income from the 1985-86 season to the 1986-87 season? Lower enrollment is the problem according to Dr. Marciani. He stated that there are 3000 Salisbury State students paying \$96 in activity fees which brings about another important question. Are part-time students paying their fair share of the activity fee? The big problem with the Athlet- ic budget was brought to the atten- tion of the Athletic Advisory Committee by the football and volleyball teams going over their budgets. This was due to many reasons such as pre-season play, season play, and post-season play. Pre-season play is a problem be- cause it's expensive to house and feed athletes for free in order to enable them to continue to prac- tice during the summer break and winter break. Do you think that the athlete should be willing to pay this expense if he/she want- ed to continue their athletic sport? Post-season play is also a problem

because, if a team makes the NCAA contingency doesn't cover it. Postseason play therefore should be a group effort. The question is how to keep within the budget. Marciani wants to keep all 18 Varsity Sports. But what has to be done since there is a limited budget, and what keeps a sport in or out? Dr. Marciani says that he'd like to have universal cuts per team instead of taking out any sport. He also said that the worst thing that could happen is to drop a Varsity sport to a club. What is the differ-



ence between a Varsity sport and a club? A club is a group of students interested in a common sport. It is for the students and by the students. There is no athletic eligibility, but competition can still take place. What would happen if all 18 Var-

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Salisbury Coach to Train U.S. Olympic Field Hockey Goalkeepers

The College head women's field hockey and lacrosse coach, Karen Weaver, has been selected to train the United States Olympic field hockey goalkeepers.

Weaver will learn special goal- keeping skills and techniques under Boud Castelij, former na- tional coach of the Holland Olym- pic field hockey team and goalkeeping specialist, early this summer. She will then work with the U.S. field hockey team in Boston from June 8-15.

Weaver will be the goalkeeping specialist for the U.S. team in the 1988 Olympics. Her duties will include teaching the American

goalkeepers international rules and techniques.

"I'm going to learn from Castelij," said Weaver, who is also a member of the National Coaches Committee of the U.S. Field Hockey Association. "It's then my job to take what he's taught me to the U.S. team and coaches."

Following the Boston clinic, Weaver will be in Salisbury June 21-25 to supervise a B level field hockey camp. SSC, one of 12 sites in the nation chosen to host a field hockey camp, will be just one step away from the U.S. Olympic team and U.S. Sports

Festival for many players.

Weaver is a 1980 graduate of Lock Haven College and came to SSC in 1982. Since then she has compiled an impressive 44-26-2 overall record including 26-10-2 mark over the past two seasons. She is also the SSC women's lacrosse coach and an instructor in the Physical Education Department. Weaver received her master's degree in Physical Education at Purdue University with a concentration in Sport Sociology and is currently pursu- ing a doctorate degree from Tem- ple University in Sports Manage- ment and Sports Psychology.

"It's exciting to be selected," said Weaver, who guided the Sea Gulls to a 12-4-1 record this season including the NCAA play- offs. "Being able to work with the national team is just fan- tastic. I hope to develop players for the 1988 Olympic team and be a part of the gold medal winn- ing team," Weaver said. "Cast- elijn has revamped the coaching structure of field hockey in the United States and I'm excited to be a part of his system."

Now, the World Series?

By Wayne Ackerson

Due to space limitations, the Major League Baseball preview column will have to be canned. However, so no one will be disap- pointed, I will go straight out on a limb and give my predictions

for the final standings now, before the season even starts. . . Now, the World Series? I'll pick it, because if I'm wrong, it doesn't matter anyway. Take your pick: Baltimore vs. either

the Mets or the Cincinnati Reds, with New York beating the Orioles, but Cincinnati falling to the birds. As for my team, Mon- treal, what can I say? This could be their year, but it's not likely.

Anyone truly interested in baseball should contact me here at the Flyer. I have something of interest to you.

A.L. EAST

1. Baltimore
2. Toronto
3. Detroit
4. New York
5. Boston
6. Milwaukee
7. Cleveland

A.L. WEST

1. Minnesota
2. Kansas City
3. Oakland
4. Chicago
5. California
6. Seattle
7. Texas

N.L. EAST

1. New York
2. St. Louis
3. Montreal
4. Chicago
5. Philadelphia
6. Pittsburgh

N.L. WEST

1. Cincinnati
2. Los Angeles
3. Atlanta
4. San Diego
5. Houston
6. San Francisco

Bowling Team is No Stranger to Success!

The Salisbury State Bowling team finished with a first year match record of 12-3 in the 16 team inter- collegiate field of the Eastern Bowling Conference. They also finished 3rd out of 29 teams in the Penn State Lions pride tourna- ment and 6th out of 21 teams in the ACUI tournament. They travel- ed on March 1st to the EPMIBC Conference tournament in Harris- burg, Pennsylvania, and on March 15-16 they will travel to Shippens- burg University to compete in the 4th Annual Shippensburg Tourn- ament. On March 28 & 29 the Gulls season will end with the NBC Sec- tionals competition.

The team's season was on the verge of ending at the end of February but thanks to Wanda Pettit and the appropriations board the team will be financially able to complete the season. The appropriations board gave the team financial support when they were on the verge of ruin. When the team's money from the Intramural Department dried up Wanda Pettit came through with much needed and much appreciated financial backing.

On March 3rd the bowling team will seek a varsity status within the college. Some faculty members have already voiced support for this proposal and the Gull's bowling

team may now very well become Salisbury State's 20th varsity sport. With the success the team has already had, adding it to the college's varsity roster would be a big plus for the college's athletic program.

Kelly Willison, team captain for the Gulls, was named to the East Coast All-Star Team. The All-Stars consist of the top 8 averages in the conference. Willison's 197 traveling average placed him 3rd in the con- ference field of 156 bowlers. He will now travel to Harrisburg to compete with the other All-Star members for the singles conference title. The other team bowlers aren't

bad either. Salisbury State College was one of the few teams that had every one on their team roster finish in the top 75 among the conference averages. The gulls have also announced that their home lanes have been switch- ed to Wicomico Lanes located in northern Salisbury.

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FLYER MEETING

MARCH 5

7pm

Tawes 102



The College Center and the SSC Outdoor Club
A Lecture/Slide Presentation by

ROSIE ANDREWS "Women Rock Climbers In The '80s"

Thursday, March 6, 1986
Caruthers Hall Auditorium, SSC

Via slides, music and narrative Ms. Andrews will explore the subject of women and risk through the metaphor/medium of rock climbing. This program is designed for a diverse audience, not just rock-climbing enthusiasts.

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FOR ITSELF,
DON'T
INTERRUPT.

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Snack Bar News

March 5, 1986

Newsflash!

Look out Dominoes, Four Star, & Pizza Town
We've got our own Pizza Delivery
Express Pizza Delivery Service
to All On Campus Residents
Monday— Thursday 7pm—11pm

543-6103

Cheese \$3.25
Mushroom \$4.25
All Toppings \$.50

You can't beat our Price, Quality or Service

Snack Bar Specials

Every day features a different special,
Come in and get a great meal for the
Low price of \$1.75, from 11:30-2:30.



The Gull's nest

Every Friday Night the Gull's Nest Pub
Rocks with your favorite D.J's
B-Bent Sound and
Mike Hackshaw
Come on in and dance the night away
from 8:30-12:30

Nights of Entertainment

Thursday March 6— "Conan the Barbarian"
8:30
Tuesday March 11— Pat Hazell, Comedian
8:30
Wednesday March 12— Coffeehouse
Barbara Bailey Hutchinson
Free Pizza -n- Punch
8:30